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in English fashion. In any case the coincidence, if it be no more, is very curious.

It is worth noting in this connection that the original Peter Piper, though a true Catholic, is quite unconsciously heathen at times. Thus he gives us the old Roman Etruscan prescription included as a magical cure by Jacob Grimm (from Marcellus) of applying a live cat to the stomach to ease pain ; and declares that *inter sacra amuleta* are to be included "gold, incense, myrrh, rue, hypericon, and blessed grains," all of which, like the cat, were pre-Christian, and with it are still known as excellent charms and sorceries in Tuscany.

Charles G. Leland.

FLORENCE, October 24, 1890.

"ANGLO-CYMRIC SCORE" (vol. iii. p. 71). — A correspondent furnishes an example of this score as used in Rhode Island : —

Having accidentally come across the number of the Journal for January-March, 1890, I noticed a "counting-out rhyme," which possesses a special interest for me, as being one of my earliest recollections.

This score or enumeration, as used in the Rhode Island village where I first heard it, differs slightly from that given in the Journal, being as follows : —

"Een, teen, teddery, peddery, satter, latter, doe, dommy, an, dick ; een-dick, teen-dick, teddery-dick, peddery-dick, bimpin ; een-bimpin, teen-bimpin, teddery-bimpin, peddery-bimpin, jiggetts."

The above rhyme or jargon was introduced into the school by an English boy, who said that at that time (about 1870) it was the one commonly used in "counting-out" games in Sheffield.

Frank P. Stockbridge.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOLK-LORE JOTTINGS FROM ROCKHAVEN, D. C. — An Owl Dialogue, as overheard by a belated colored girl of Fairfax County, Va. : —

He Owl. Who, who, who are you ?

She Owl. Who, who, who are you ?

He Owl. Who, who, who are you ?

Rough-shod, shoe-boot,

Chicken soup so good,

Who cooks for we-all ?

She Owl. Who, who, who are you ?

I cooks for myself ;

You cooks for yourself ;

Who cooks for we-all ?

He Owl. Who, who, who are you ?

She Owl. Who, who, who are you ?

Chorus of Little Owls. Who, who, who are you ?

Down near the Maryland seacoast this summer I learned that the kildeer plover is, or has been, regarded as having some occult relation with the weather. His cry of "Kildee, kildee !" is said to call up the wind ; while to kill him — it was held aforetime — would awaken a violent storm.